From the report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction we make up the following statistical facts concerning school interests which we think should attract the careful attention of every friend of education in the state. We must confess these figures do not make as favorable a showing for Oregon as we had thought and hoped they would. From this report we gather the fact that the average number of of days taught in all the districts of the State for the year 1884 was 90.6, or four months and a half. (The average paper like the Or gonian should respect number of months taught in all districts in Liun County as shown by Superintendent Reid's report published in another column is 5.32, which makes a fair showing for Linn county.) The upon the order of Patrons of Husbanfollowing states have a greater average than Oregon: California 155.4 days, Colorado 100 days, Connecticut 179.66 consequence of the prominent part and shingles. days, Delaware 153 days, Illinois 150 which it has taken in securing certain days, Indiana 133 days, Iowa 142 days, legislation which the Oregonian has Kansas 114 days, Kentucky 102 days, very bitterly opposed and defeating Louisiana 100 days, Maine 117 days, Maryland 199 days, Massachusetts 178 Nebraska 111 days, Nevada 146 people who, if sincere in anything, are ays, New Hampshire 96.27 days, New Jersey 192 days, New York 176 days, Ohio 155 days, Pennsylvania 153.78 days, Rhode Island 184 days, Texas 92 days, Vermont 127.5 days, Virginia 118,2 days, West Virginia 99 days, Wisconsin 175.6 days, Arizona 109 days, District of Columbia 190 days, Idaho 150 days, Mentana 125 days, Utah 139 days.

The average monthly salary paid to male teachers in Oregon for 1884 was \$46,75. The following states pay a greater average monthly salary to male this "God's country" and many other teachers than Oregon : California pays | names expressive of our delightful and \$79.67 per month, Connecticut \$63.44 salubrious climate. Only last Tues- preparatory to commencing school. per month, Georgia \$50 per month, day, while our weather was all that Our school has been running two express train, moved his family here said he thought it was the prettiest Arizona \$84.06 per month, District of onions, radishes, currants about large teacher and pupils. Columbia \$91.13 per month, Idaho enough for use and everything else in \$60.00 per month, Montana \$75.74 per equally advanced stages, the people

greater monthly salary to female teach- freight trains only about an heur beers than Oregon: California pays \$64- hind time. 48 per month, Connecticut \$35.94 per month, Illinois \$37.76 per month, Maryland \$40.00 per month, Missouri \$38.90 per month, Nevada \$79.73 per month, Rhode Island \$43.53 per month, Arizona \$68.19 per month, District of Columbia \$61.27 per month, Idaho \$50-00 per menth, Montana \$64.20 per Oregon expends annually per capita and returned the same week by way of

of average attendance in the public him about one ton of dried fruit. schools. \$8.96 while California pays \$56. 46, Colorado \$22.55, Deleware \$19.18, Ill fine weather of late and some are ally to select crowds. nois \$17.33, Indiana \$13.34, Iswa \$19.- through sowing grain. 50, Maryland \$17.66, Massachusetts \$21.59, Nebraska \$20.40, Nevada \$29 .- in Dist. No. 15, the 20th of April. 20, New Hampshire \$16.35, New Jersey \$15.64, New York \$20.05, Obio \$13.04, Rhode Island \$18.29, Texas chickens of this spring's batching, 170 \$13.00, District of Columbia \$19.97, in number, which are taken care of by days, suffice it to say he has worked Montana \$18.00. Wyoming \$14.85. It the little girls themselves. appears that Maryland has the greatest average number of days taught in all we have the promise of an abundant small pickings. the districts being 199 days or nine and fruit crop, if not damaged by frost. nine tenths school months. North Carolina has the smallest average num- scenes presented to the eye. The surber of days taught in the districts being rounding country blessed with grace of 62.5 days or three and one eight months. nature and of art, causes one to think Massachusetts pays the highest wages it the most lovely part of Linn county. to male Steachers, the average being \$102.90 per month. South Carolina pays the lowest wages to male teachers, poultry, by giving place of residence the average being \$26.00 per month. more definitely, as there may be some Nevada pays the highest wages to desirous of procuring eggs. female teachers, the average being \$76 .-73 per month. Vermont pags the lowest wages to female teachers, the average being \$18.24 per month.

The Talk says that General Bryant pretty dry and hard especially that city. which was pastured during the rainy of Wisconsin whom Postmaster Genseason of the year. eral Vilas has appointed as attorney for the post office department is reus a call last Saturday. publican. The Talk is in error. The dispatch of March the 24th which an- We say nurran for Bill, he is a good nounced his appointment reported one and means business. postmaster general Vilas as saying that he wanted an attorney for his is visiting her sister Mrs. R. McCon- ing her farm adjoining Mr. Douthit's department whose political opinions nell, were in harmony with the political opinions of the administration, and W. H. Thompson is fixing his house, that Bryant was a democrat. And as present and very troublesome. for Pearson, lately appointed postmaster of New York, he is merely success some people have in moving a "mugwump" for whom democrats setting hens, and still they would continue to set, went to work to find seem to have a great respect. out the secret and this was the result.

On the 6th inst. an election was You want to go after them on Sunday held in Michigan for a Justice of the Supreme Court, Regents of the University and city and township officers were elected. The democrats carried the state by about 10,000 majority. has cabbage that has begun to head, hear the particulars. Blaine carried it last fall by about 4,- and potatoes that will bloom shortly. 000. So the good work goes bravely

inst, gave the rascally postmaster at each month, Rome Oneida county New York the grand bounce. Another victory for gave a public dance last Friday the right.

newly appointed minister to Turkey, to his house. died at her home in Zanesville Ohio The people of these parts would three o'clock. like to know if the game law was changed at the last legislature, as grouse are

There were one hundred and eighty very plentiful along Oak Creek, The five teachers in attendance upon the law was not changed .- Eds. teachers ir stitute lately held at Lafay.

SIGNIFICANT WARFARE.

new themes and new principles

ing hard to promote. If this warfare

shall bring to light the cloven foot o

NO WONDER.

CORRESPONDENCE

Oak Creek.

We understand school will commence

Two industrious girls, aged respect-

We cannot understand why "Island

Poppy" did not complete the adver-

tisement of the lady who has the fine

The majority of the farmers are

Mr. Compton of Providence, gave

We have a petition in circulation.

Mrs. E. Chambers of Kings Valley,

There is some style about the way

Wild geese are very numerous at

Your reporter on hearing of the

evening, that is all that is required.

we don't want it to miss us either.

We want some Oregon mist and

The bachelors are ahead when it

Mrs. Biggars of Scio, is visiting her

Elder Sperry preaches at the Bap-

The dancing club at Sand Ridge

Charley is as proud a Dutchman as

night and then adjourned, sine die.

Our school will commence soon,

TIEMIZER.

daughter Mrs. N.B. Fry, at this place.

done seeding. The ground is getting

been sick with bad colds.

a good purpose.

The resolutions which we publish in

April 4th, 1885. As our last ran the gauntlet of the another column, adopted by the Linn County Business Council P. of H. is another evidence of the distrust with of the near past :

Sweet Home.

which the great mass of the people look upon those great monopoly news-papers, at this writing, (6 a. m.) Only two will spend some time in visiting pugilistic performances since writing friends and relatives. which, being rich in purse, are thereby our last. Some few of our citizens, emboldened to attempt to defy public with regret we are obliged to acknowlsentiment and public decency. In many edge,) are very enterprising in the way things newspapers are educators of the of getting up a row, and do not seem people and leaders of public opinion. satisfied until they can get to carry But this applies in cases only when around some evidence of their not "taking the lie,"most generally in the shape of a broken nose or black eye. But proposed for consideration. In all matters where the people have duly and considerately determined the soundness were in their right minds.

of a principle or the expediency of a Business is quite brisk for our town-Our merchants are doing rather more policy, it were better that even a newsthe time of the year, and they deserve to do well as they are live energetic ing and pleasant landlords. the mature judgement of the people It is generally believed that the open

attacks made upon Judge Boise lately John Donaca, Esq., tought over 100 in that paper are move covert attacks dozen of eggs a week ago to-day, which fact ought to dispel that old time dedry, and that they are a mere foretaste Sweet Homers live wholly upon grouse of what is in store for that order in and potatoes, and sell nothing but posts

Rev. Joslin, our resident preacher, is the way he is fixing up around, buying lettles. fixtures and appurtenances for his certain legislation which the Oregonian has labored with much zeal and ability wagon for children and talking woman lars. days, Michigan 148 days, Minneseta 98 to fasten upon an unwilling people—a suffrage so loud and long that we sussincere in their opposition to those monopolistic tendencies which having as an overpowering buiden upon the political party whose nial intentions in view might do well to ponder over the above facts and gov- at the Academy last week and was interests the Oregonian is always laboreru themselves accordingly.

the Oregonian it will have served er business, the last named in our city, | quitted themselves very well. his mill being some three miles above | Our firemen are getting ready for No wonder the ordinary Oregonian with great fidelity insists on calling

week into Z. B. Moss' neighborhood, get ahead of us.

Illinois 46.86 per month, Massachusetts heart could wish, bright, warm, sun- weeks, 36 pupils enrolled, and by the from Oregon City this week. \$102.90 per month, Nevada \$101.59 shiny, farmers busy, but nearly increase in the number of visitors our per month, New Jersey \$56.96 per through putting in their spring crops, they ought to vis t their school occapeople are awakening to the fact that day in this burg. month, Rhode Island \$77.44 per month our markets supplied with lettuce, sionally and thereby encourage both dreve up to the First Presbyterian since from an extended trip to Cali-

of Minnesota were treated to an or-The average monthly salary paid to dinary snow storm, which according have rever been over the road. But in Linn County, he therefore refused female teachers in Oregon in 1884 was to the signal service officials left only we understand it is being put in better to marry them as it would have been \$35.40. The following states pay a 20 inches of snow on a dead levil, and condition than ever this year and will illegal according to the laws of the be ready for travel as soon as the snow state. Badly they reentered the car-

Our worthy P. M. has raised the nearfand yet so far." Cleveland and Hendricks of the New York World, and solicits subscribers for the great dollar weekly, and we hope to soon be able to record the fact that he is throwing up his hat and shouting for Cleveland and the reform Quite a number of children have of the civil service.

Mr. Willis Matson made the trip Albany vesterday.

from Yaquina Bay on foot in two days Jadge John Summer above town place. claims to be the champion quoit pitchthe Oregon Pacific R. R., taking with er of these parts. By the way the Judge's friends have reveral first-class day, Farmers have been improving the jokes on him that they relate occasion-

> Our farmers and gardeners are complaining for rain.

tive of the State Insurance Co. of Sa- day. ively 11 and 9 years, living north of lem, has been in town writing risks in Oak Creek, have a fine lot of nice bis company for our people, and stop-chickens of this spring's batching, 176 ping at the Independent Hotel for some Our district se this section so that after this time the The fruit trees are in blossom and agents of other companies will find

Brownsville there are many beautiful ing cough.

OCCASIONAL. Pine.

April 6th, 1885. Miss Abbie Mills of Brownsville has, Grant county Monday. been engaged to teach the school in this

the Bond house. He farmed Mr. Din- day,

widdie's place last year. Mrs. Thempson is thinking of spend-

There has been several horse buyers Dr. J. F. Henry came up from

Mrs. M. A. E. Smith has been put-

ing out fruit trees and otherwise improv-Farmers are all' through seeding un-

Frank Coleman started for the Malhuer country via. the McKenzie route Thursday.

last week. He accompanied Dr. Men-

denhall's party. Several persons from this vicinity will attend the Calico ball at Coburg their veins with youthful velocity next Thursday evening.

Mrs. I. Taylor's health is still very poor. They think of returning to the Springs with her this week. Rumor says that several men from this neighborhood started to Malhuer comes to having early gardens as one this morning, but have been unable to

Millers.

Mr. S. T. Jones and family returned President Cleveland, on the 6th tist church every first Lord's day in they have been schooling their children. home from Albany last week where mother in Orleans precinct. days ago. They have been very troub- dence of A. E. Currie at Orleans.

esome here for some time. Rev. Bowersox of Salem preached a attending Presbytery. Mrs. Cox, mother of S. S. Cox, our we ever saw since that little girl came Sunday, and it was well received. Rev. Hamilton are visting at The Dalles. very able sermon here a week ago last M. Judy will preach here Sunday at

> Mr. Hammack, the assessor, made his another field of pasture. ppearance here last week. Most all of the farmers have quit plowing on account of the ground being

too dry to plow.

A SCRIBLER.

Lebanon.

No one regrets more than myself my inability to appear last week, for W. B., we will in our feeble way at- I like to come before the public know- shortly the spring sown grain is bound tempt to chronicle a few of the events ing how I am appreciated. Abem ! to suffer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Redpath came up Everything and everybody is quiet from Portland Saturday evening and

his last sermon on last Sabbath. Mr. J. Nixon, will retire from the all parties in the late unpleasantness St. Charles Hotel the 1st of May to

were duly sober, but cannot say they his own house on the opposite side of tricts. If this could be consummated, it the street, where he will be glad to would create one very strong district, welcome his old customers. The and be the means of building up one of Peebler brothers will carry on business than the usual amount of business for at the Hotel. We wish them success The question is, will they do it? and will assure the public accomodat-

> Miss May of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Peebler.

The rink opens again this evening under the management of T. Clark. lusion of "dwellers in the valley" that Tommy shows enterprise and will the stump fell to the ground, and the secure a good patronage.

The cherry birds are doing some dsmage to some of the cherry trees, but not so much as they did last year. making some improvements, and by They only seem to attack certain var-

The dog-tax has replenished the dwelling, refusing to sell or loan a small city treasury with a good many dol-

pect that there is something "wrong in have his horse run away with him ley is a recent acquisition to our town, Denmark," by the fact that the good this evening. The buggy was com- but thus far has demeaned himself in man is a widower well fixed and alone, pletely smashed to atoms. Mr. C. such a manner as to gain the esteem of and we will hereby give notice that all escaped with some bruises which will the community and has the sympathy die, when so simple a medicine will save be felt severly for he is 82 years old. of all in his misfortune. unmarried young ladies with matrimo- be felt severly for he is 82 years old. of all in his misfortune. We attended the closing exercises

very much pleased. Miss Oille Gil-In our last we forgot to make men- bert recited very nicely. She has ter. This is too bad, and does more to tion of our grist mill and jolly miller, always done well but excelled herself Joe Berry, who is in the flour and flow- on this evening. Several others ac-

town on Wiley Creek, where he is the State Tournament. The Albany turning out a first-class article of flour people took a good turn when they and withal is a clever and agreeable had a sociable to help defray their gentleman with whom it is a pleasure boy's expenses at the Tournament, Wh can't Lebanon do likewise? We Prof. L. K. Brooks moved the past can't see any little town like Albany

Mr. DeForrest, brakeman on the

Last Wednesday a young couple church, when the groom's best man fornia In our last, Cascade rut road should started for the minister. When Dr. have read Cascade Mt. road, but per- Pettigrew arrived, and in questioning haps we editors know more about that them found out they were from Corthan your humble correspondent, as we vallis and had obtained their license

Harrisburg.

riage and drove away thinking "how

April 8th, 1885. The remains of Mrs. Horace Lane,

Miss Abba Mills commenced her J. M. Waters and W. R. Kirk went school in the Wywatt district on Mon- to Albany last Friday, and, of course, all

W. J. Bramwell, in company with only went to the door and listened. Levi Dougias, went to Eugene City C. F. Cunningoam went to Port- ness.

Mr. W. R. Parker, the representa- land last Friday and returned Mon-Geo. Blakely of Brownsville, was

Our district school will soon be at | was in town yestenday.

week on a visit to Mr. Smith's, Mrs. R. Pentland. our industrious road Funks father, who lives in the lower agent had several loads of gravel As one passes from Albany to folks are recovering slowly from whoop.

Health generally good. Our little part of the county; Mat's health is we'ghed yesterday, to see about not good and the change will no what heft the loads were. doubt be beneficial to him.

Mr. S. B. Hendee went to Portland last week and returned Monday. Young, James Curtis, Frank Arns- ed were liberal having received an piger and James Gore started for ample sum to warrant the success of

district. She begins her task this week, have just arrived from the East. Some relatives of J. P. Schooling Hon. J. K. Weatherford and C. C.

Howard Bramwell of your city, came up on Saturday to attend a ing this week with relatives near Eugene party given to James Douglas on his ly much annoyed by the cocks crowtwenty-first_birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Shaner of Spokane Falls around lately, have not heard of any is with her mother to spend the summer months.

Dr. W. H. Davis went to Eugene

Brownsville yesterday to visit—the on Sunday, also Mr. Kriesel paid week from an extended trip through Lane Co., a visit the same day. Mrs. Rinker of Junction will be in

Harrisburg in a few days with a full stock of millinery, direct from S. F. Mr. and Mrs. Sam May went to Portland Tuesday.

denburg will start for Yaquina Bay Mrs. M. E. Riley has just received a supply of electric goods, and all who those who had gone before. would feel the blood coursing through

Oakville.

should purchase.

April 6th, 1885. The ground is so dry that some farmers have suspended operations and wait for rain.

Rev. M. Dick of Camp Creek, spent several days in Oak ville last week. Miss Mary Hannon is visting her We understand that some tramps at-

I. D. Miller killed a coyote a few tempted to force an entrance to the resi-Rev. A. M. Acheson is in Portland

Mrs. Jennie Acheson and Miss Nellie Dr. Simes the venerable Oakville he will soon be able to travel about Physician folded his tent and sought | considerably.

NONVELLES.

Beware of fever and ague this con Summer, by the use of a few bottlestef Ore-gen Blood Parifier, this Spring. Brownsville.

April 8th, 1885. Still no rain. Unless there is some

Mr. L. Edwards and family, of Ben-Sunday visiting Prof. Walker's family. the little one,

At the school meeting held on Mon-Mrs. R. McCauley is visiting her day, the matter of building an addition daughter Mrs. C. McDonald in East to the present school house was postponed till the first Monday in May, and of one of his eyes. Rev. Pettigrew, pastor of the First in the meantime the directors of the Presbyterian church here, preached school district are directed to confer with the directors of the district in which South Brownsville is located, relative to a consolidation of the two disthe finest graded schools in Oregon.

assisting in loading a heavy piece of timber on to a wagon, one end of the hi d. timber was resting on a stump, and as they were lifting the other end over the hind wheels of the wagon, the end on jar of the fall knocked Mr. Maxley down and caught him under the timber and very seriously injured him The accident happened some distance from town, and a wagon was at once procured and sent for him, and he was brought home and examined by Drs. Starr and McCauley and his injuries as before stated found quite serious, His spinsl column seems to be affected Mr. Cleaver had the misfortune to and he is perfectly helpless. Mr. Max-

> There seems to be a kind of a "tempest in a teapot" in one of our Sunday Schools, over the question of a chorisbring the Christian religion into disrepute than a man like Bob, Ingersoll could do in a lifetime.

The foundation of Hugh Field's fine residence is now completed, and the carpenters have commenced putting in the superstructure.

Jas. H. Templeton, who has been East since last fall, returned home last week. He was detained several weeks in Ohio by the ice and snow, and when country in the world. And I guess his House cleaning is the order of the head is about level on that subject.

R. N. Thompson, of the firm of Thomp-

The latest news from Wm. Cochran is that he has purchased property in San Jose, Cal., and expects to make that his fature home. We hope this is not true as we should hate very much to lose "Uncle Billy" from our citizenship. He has been here so long that it seems like removing one of the oid land marks for him to go away. If however it should prove true, we can only say that our loss will be San Jose's gain.

The wild goose seems to linger in our valley for some cause and some of our marksmen here are trying their skill in marksmanship on them. Even John Waters claims that he killed one the who died in Colfax, were brought other day a hundred yards; but some Deacon Shea returned from a trip to down on Thursday last and Interred are so charitable as to say that they bein the Alford cemetery near this lieve he found a crippled one and tied it to a stump and shot it.

Albany knew John was there if they Joseph H. Crook passed through town yesterday on his way to Albany on busi-

PHAD. Scio.

Mr. O. Fellows of Chicken Bristle,

Deputy Assessor Smith is taking Mr. Mat Funk and wife went last the value of city property this week.

J. C. Johnson was around Tuesday taking subscriptious for the benefit of the water works to be laid along Another crowd consisting of John main street. The amounts subscribthe undertaking So one of our wants will be supplied

The city council failed on the 2nd inst, to take action on the matter of Mr. John McDaniel has moved into Cherry came up from Albany on Tues. cows wearing bells within the limits of the city, but will pass an ordinarce at the next regular meeting in May.

One of our city fathers is seeming. ing. During the night his slumbers are broken and he thinks it would be a good plan to have the heads of such disturbers cut off.

Jeff Myers is expected home this tne eastern states. He has been absent nearly four months, and he will certainly have many interesting stories to tell when he does arrive. We are informed the A. O. U. W.

lodge at this place held a very interesting session on Monday evening. Messrs James Riley and O. Bran- The conferring of degrees on some candidates, also some side degrees were given to several of the members, which caused much enjoyment to The South Scio school began on

Monday last with about 30 scholars in attendance, with G. L. Sutherland as teacher. There is a China urchin attending this school, and is something novel to the Scio lads and lasses. He is the attraction of the whole school and causes a great deal of interest as well as sport.

D. Myers & Son's are turning out the finest lot of lumber that has ever been sold here before. Johnson & Shelton have taken in

about 1000 doz. eggs in exchange for merchandise last Saturday. The lad who was supposed to have rang the fire bell a few nights ago

has taken a walk. Scio is well rid of T. Curl is in town this week, and is improving very much, and if his and Chas, Bray, Portland, strength still continues to get better

Hamburg Embroidery and Laces.

N. H. Allen & Co. have just received a splendid line of the above goods, which will to sold remarkably cheap.

Tangent.

April 9th, 1885. The Albany Farmers Co., are ship-

ing wheat to Salem. Mr. J. F. Beard's infant son is ly ing very low, Dr. Hill was called ton county, were in town Saturday and and everything was done to relieve

> Mr. Perry Knighten while breaking a young horse last Monday rode too close to an apple tree for the benefit

> Mr. Harry Bond our enterprising school teacher is well liked especially by the larger girls.

We don't know what causes Carter Sharp to wear such pleasant smiles, but we do know that his smiles of last Sunday was a death blow to Rosebud.

Can any one tell us what the sign is to see a young man driving a pair On Monday evening Mr. Maxley was of fine horses hitched to a fine carririage with a halter dragging be

A party of young folks from this place visited Sodaville last Sunday. The M E Church will hold church conference next Saturday.

LITTLE SUNFLOWER.

Spring and fall are times when so many even those naturally strong are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable," Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever, A bottle or two of Parker's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order, and prevent more serious attacks. Why suffer, and perhaps

Piano for Sale Cheap.

A square plano, cost \$550, will be sold at a sacrifice for cash, For particulars

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FURNISHING GOODS In all the Latest

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VIOLINS.

Made and repaired. New tops, backs and necks. Bows rehaised and repaired. H. S. RICHARDS,

Teacher of Violin. Corner of 2nd and Ellsworth Sts., Albany,

Axes, mattocks, brush hooks, picks shoyels, spades, forks, grindstones, wheelbarrows, wringers, ropes, and almost everything you want, can be had cheap for cash as Peters & Stewart.

The Jackson House, Prineville, Oregon, 32 weil furnished rooms, the only hotel in town, large and convenient, with all necessary furniture, Price reasonable and terms easy.

A. B. Colver & Son.

Three year old record, 2:41



THIS YOUNG STALLION will be kept during the season of 1885, on the farm W. McKnight one mile northeast of Lowson Station, on Narrow Gauge R. R., Line County, Oregon. He will be limited to 26 mares at \$50 for the season, payable when the mare is removed or at the end of the season, with the privilege of returning in 1886 if the mare should prove not in foal. Goed pasturage will be furnished free of charge to mares from a distance, but no responsibility will be assumed for accide

ONECO was bred by Jay Beach, Esq., of Gringhill Stock Farm, and will be four years old June 1st, 1885; is a dark bay with a sprinkling of white bairs through his boat; 15 hands 21/2 inches high, and weighs 1050 pounds.

He was sired by ALTAMONT (record 2:27,) dam Belle Price, by Dowble (two yes ald record 2:40%), son of Ericsson (four year old record 2:30%), son of Mambrine Chief, Dobles dam was by Tom Crowder, half brother to Pilot, Jr., sire of dams of Mand S. and Jay Eye See : grand dam Pattle Price, by George D Prentice, by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne (2:18%,) Woodford Mambrino (2:21%,) Great grand dam by Woodpecker, sire of Grey Eagle, sire of dam of Mag Furgson, the dam of

ALTAMONT, sire of ONECO, was sired by Almont, "the great sire of trotters," who has to his credit 28 horses in the 2:30 list, including Fannie Witherspoon (2:161/4.) Piedmout (2:1714.) Aldine (2 1914.) Westmont, pacer (2:1314.) with running mate 2:01%.) and he was by Alaxander's Abdallah, from whose loins came Belmont horndale, and the incomparable Goldsmith Maid, ALTAMONT'S dam was by Brown Chief, by Mambrino Chief; Grand dam by imported Hooton; great grandam by Bertrand; great-great-grandam by imported Buzzard,

We call especial attention to the rich breeding of this young horse. He represent the Hambletonian-Mainbrino Chief cross; a combination that has produced fourteen performers with records better than 2:20, including Trinket, Director, Edwine Thorne, Pledmout, Phalas. Rosa Wilks, and Santa Claus; while no other co

We entered ONECO in all the principal three year old races of Oregon in 1884 that his merit might be weighed in the scale of public performance. After making a season in the stud, and with only four weeks preparation, he won the Breeders Stakes for three year olds at the Gentleman's Driving Park, July 23rd, trotting third heat in 2:48%. August 8th, he wou the \$1000, match race over City View Park track, defeating the fast mare Susie S, trotting the fifth heat (the fastest in the race) in 2.44. He lost the race at the State Fair, his half eister Almonette winning in 2:52, the track estimated as ten seconds slow. He won the three year old race at LaGrande, Union County, Oxtober 3rd, making his record of 2.41, which stands at the head of all three year old records on the North Pacific Coast. His record of 2:41 is not to be understood as his utmost at that time for it was the first heat in the race and he was never once pushed. He has trotted a half mile in 1:17 and shown quarters at a faster gait Though he has shown us trials much faster, yet 2:41 must be regarded as remarkable time for a three year old over Oregon tracks; and no three year old has ever approached it nearer than six seconds, excepting his aunt Venita, who won the three year old race at the State Fair in 1883 in 2:42%. His action is perfect, requiring no toe weights to balance him, and when in motion is the exact counterpart of his distinguished sire. As he inherited speed he will certainly transmit it, For particulars

Albany, Oregon.

NOTICE.

having concluded to close out his business, now offers his entire stock of

JOHN BRIGGS,

STOVES, RANGES, HEATING AND COOK STOVES

together with his entire stock of

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE AT COST.

As this is a genuine closing out, now is the time for housewive to replenish their kitchens and dairies with ware.

ed), Plaintiff,

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for

The American Mortgage Company of Scotland (limit

Joseph A McKinney and Nancy J McKinney, Defen-

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE

the above named Court in the above entitled action

on the 31st day of March, 1885, and to me directed

and delivered, I will on Tuesday the 12th day of May,

County, Oregon, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m.

sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest

sale as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of

Section thirty-six, Township fourteen, south range

four west of the Willamette meridian, containing one

hundred and sixty acres together with all and several

thereunto belonging. The proceeds of the sale of

said real estate to be applied as follows: First to

1885 at eight per cent per annum as an Attorney fee.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

IOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE

of an execution and an order of sale issued out

of the above named Court, in the above entitled ac-

tion on the 31st day of March, 1885, and to me direct-

ed and delivered, I will, on Saturday, the 2nd day of

May, 1885, at the Court House door, in Albany, Linn

County, Oregon, at the hour of 1 c'olock p. m., sell

at public auction for each in hand to the high-

cet bidder the following described realty, to-wit:

Being a part of the Donation Land Claim of R H

Pollard and wife, known and designated in the

surveys and plats of the United States as claim No.

58 in Township No. 10, SR 2, W; bounded and de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point

14.88 chains east of the northeast corner of Section 22,

Township 10, S R 2, W; thence east 5 12-100 chains;

thence south 20 chains; thence south 89° 48' east

40 54-100 chains; thence south 32 80-100 chains

thence west 45 66-100 chains; thence north 52 80-100

hundred and sixty acres, more or less, all in Linn

county, Oregon. The proceeds arising from the sale

of said real estate to be applied : First to the pay-

and expenses of sale. Second to the payment of the

costs and disbursements of this suit taxed at \$31.05.

Third to the payment of Plaintiffs claim of \$1317.22

with accruing interest thereon from the Oth day of

thereon from the 27th day of October, 1884, at the

rate of 10 per cont per annum and the further sum of

\$194,20 Attorney's fee. Fifth the overplus if any re-

main to be pail to the Defendant, A J Houston his

ment of the costs of and upon this writ and the costs

J. K. CHABLTON,

Sheriff of Linn county, Oregon.

annum from the 13th day of March, 1885.

Dated April 1st, 1886.

for the County of Linn :

A J Heuston, et al, Defendants.

JT Williams, Plaintiff.

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ALBANY, FEB. 9th, 1885.

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OTEL FOR SALE.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1885. J. K. CHARLTON,

heirs or assigns.

Sheriff of Linn county, Oregon